

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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TWO IMPENDING NATIONAL DANGERS.



THE SHADOWS OF THE U. S. SENATE.

Future Scientists Will Reason It Out.



"said the Professor of Ancient to the class of '87 (forty-third), 'Is a portion of a woman's reserved in the Metropolitan of Antiquities since the nine- century. It is valuable both his- and for scientific research, as you will see from these sleeves, that the women of riod had abnormally developed

ORIGINAL JOKES

CAME NATURAL

When you were introduced to a girl, did you address him as 'rd'?

IMPROBABLE

Licks—I caught Mrs. Dix in a lie

PARTICULAR

Licks—I'm looking for a cook. ence Woman—We have a very a. Parloa at \$18. Licks—Won't do at all; I want a Harland at \$16.

INDICATED

oots—Where have you been? To the (lie), m'dear, club. oots—I might have known that ur club-footed gail.

DELICATE

er—How do you indicate grief? By burying the face in the

REVISED

ay—Do you think that his lord- scruples? No, but I know he had a ay drams on the sly during the

MORE DIFFICULT

e your new poem after the. Longtress—No; it's after a pub- st now.

NYE ON SYMPOSIUMS.

ional Pest that Wastes Time of Himself and the Senate.

right, 1906, by Edgar W. Nye.)

Washington, D. C.

locating here for the winter I elved a cracked-box full of let- a people who are getting up y cal symposiums on various of national interest, like woman would you select for a if?" and such vital subjects

ave the opinions of Dr. Tal- Mrs. Frank Leslie, Wilder, John L. Sullivan, a Dixon, Rudyard Kipling, and, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, d Grubb, Li Hung Chang and

ood opinion also from Millie the two-headed nightgown.

me an answer of six to sed words for publication over ture you will do me a great aid us in settling this long- tion regarding literary meth- what character of litera- what tim- executed must be

board and the button-hole bouquet of soft-boiled eggs.

Speaking of aesthetic decorations brings to mind a parlor ornament which I saw in a country home last summer. It consisted of a bunch of hay-colored

hair under a glass receiver which stood on a marble-top table in the sitting-room. I learned afterwards that when Little Ambrose was a lad he had fried-cake tresses, with a damp welt of this greasy dough in a roll on the top of his head.

Had Little Ambrose been called away to his celestial abode we could have stood this perhaps, but he is past forty-five now and is his own hostler, I judged, by his general air.

Little Ambrose sells sewing machines and wears an umbrageous beard, thus saving enough meekle money to buy a side-bar-bug. His neck has dashes of olive-green freckle-work on the back and wrinkles across it like small tracks on the beach. He still regards himself as strangely beautiful, and rides with one foot outside the buggy, thus exposing to view a light boot with immoral heels, such boots as those generally worn by the lost and undone.

Looking at Little Ambrose at the age of forty-five with a soft hair, formerly blum colored, but now faded to the color of the Red Landis, and with that drop and sag of the stomach which tell of salacious bliss and blue shades, one would think that to burn those old tresses and sell the glass case would be no sin.

He is living with his second wife now and trying to draw her late husband's pension, but a hated rival wrote to Congress about it, and now Little Ambrose has changed his name to Pantaloon.

In Hagrenbeck's justly celebrated congress of animals there were at one time seventeen ferocious carnivorous animals of different species mixed up together in a big steel cage. They sat around there for half an hour, half of them on the Republican side and half on the Demo- cratic side of the cage, looking fierce for the purpose of earning their salaries, but, in fact, perfectly at peace with each other. There was also a Pefferian

to the Police Department, asking that a cart and a good offhand memorial orator be sent up to K street.

Meantime the owner, returned to his residence, and the lady who lives next door went over to speak to him about how his animal was violating a city ordinance on those grounds. Before she could get at the subject, however, the owner's son came alone to my friends garden with a life-sized china dog.

"There," said the father, "I thought I had concealed that china dog in the currant bushes, where it wouldn't be found any more, but he's gone and discovered it."

"Is that the dog that has been there in the bushes the past two weeks?"

"Well, the police will be here after it in a few minutes."

"Why?"

"Well, we thought we could smell it a good deal lately, and people threatened to move away if the police didn't do something with it. Some of my friends said that the odor kept them awake nights. One family, whose home is at Constable Hook, N. J., and who are used to the clover-scented air of Elizabethtown and the Standard Oil works, moved away yesterday on account of it."

And soon afterwards the police did come along to relieve the neighborhood of the poisonous and pestiferous odor of a china dog. This is a true story told me by one of the boys.

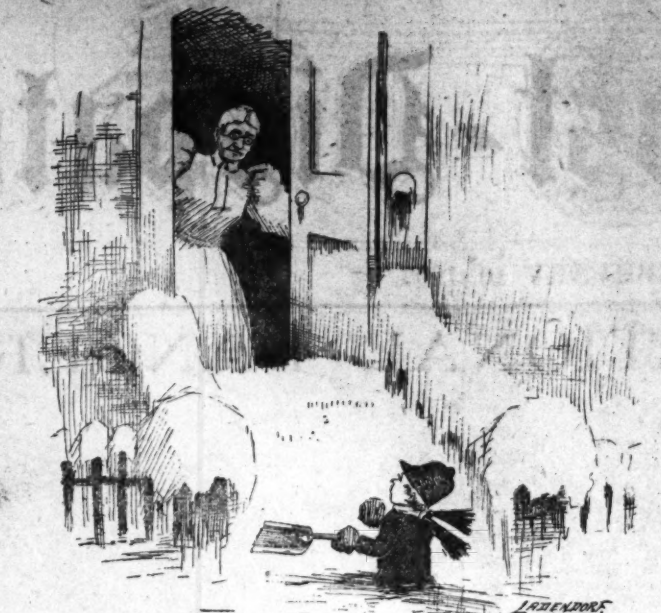
Imagination is a great thing. I have seen a fresh-air crank, after hours of restlessness on a Pullman car at night, raise a window and sleep sweetly all night, forgetting that it was a double window.

Thirty years ago I wrote a composition upon "The Powers of Imagination," and I then said: "The powers of imagination are certainly many and wonderful. Pungent and radical as this statement seemed to me at the time, I can say now truly, even after the flight of years, that I see no reason for changing my mind."

This one did.

So a lady on the corner, whose house and grounds are next door to where the dog seemed to be taking place, sent word

A PRETTY BIG CONTRACT.



Want the snow shovelled of yer sidewalk missus?

THE HEIGHT OF IMPERTINENCE.



Commuter (to train boy)—Look here, where is that book you have left on my seat every day?

Boy—I just did it.

Commuter—Well, you've got a nerve. I hadn't finished that book yet.

INFINITELY WORSE.

Jones (despondently)—That's the worst joke I ever had played on me.

Bones—What's that?

Jones—My best girl promises to be a sister to me.

Bones—Gad! Mine played a meaner one than that on me. She promised to be a wife to me, and, what is worse, did it.

HAD HIM THERE.

Kansas Man—You're from Connecticut, sir, I believe. It is well that you should leave your worn-out soil and come to our rich and fruitful State; the wise men, you know, came from the East, ha! ha!

Connecticut Man—Yes, but it might as well be observed that they went back again. Ha! ha! ha!

THE ENTHUSIASTIC CONDUCTOR; Or, A Difficult Selection from Wagner.



NOT THAT KIND.



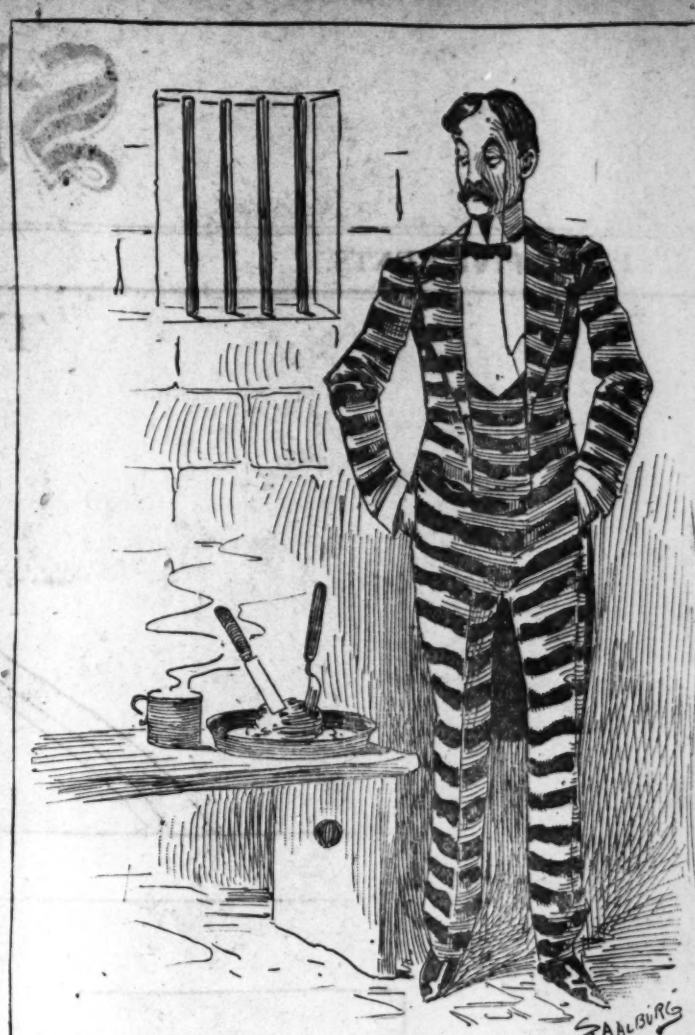
Britisher—Do you fox-hunt here in Chicago? Mrs. Wabash—Oh, no! Britisher—But you spoke of your master of the hounds. Mrs. Wabash—Oh, he's just my head press agent and chief of co-respondent detective bureau.

THE AGE OF NOVELTY.



Obese Lady—I would like to have an engagement. I'm a good card, weigh 800 pounds and have pleasant ways. Museum Manager—Straight freaks don't go no more. The public wants novelties, and every curiosity must do a turn. Now, if you can sing the "Little Lost Child" and do a step dance after every lecture, we'll take you.

The Bank Clerk's Dress Suit.



The bank clerk got only ten a week, But he always appeared well fed and sleek. His clothes were made in London style. He wore silk socks and a stovepipe tile; Oh, a swell was he In society, This bank clerk on ten a week! At 6 o'clock every night in the year, This clerk in a dress suit would appear, His swallowtail coat always up to date, His shirt starched stiff as a schoolboy's slate; And he showed off his clothes At Delmonico's. Though he made but five hundred a year. One day, alas, the bank clerk found

HE COULDN'T, REALLY.

Sam—Let me have a twenty for a week, can't you, old fellow? Robert—Why don't you raise it on that diamond ring? Sam—Well, you see, it was presented to me by my dead wife, and I wouldn't like to give it up. Robert—Same here; my money was presented to me by my dead father, and I don't like to give it up, either.

The Woes of a Western Pioneer.

He went to the West, for they told him the climate was fit for a prince or Pope or a prime, that one man could raise harvests sufficient for twenty and the land was just reeking and rolling in plenty, and that Eden itself was bare and lugubrious compared with this region so rich and salubrious.

He went to the West, settled down as a squatter, and walked a whole league for a half pail of water, and then, as the summer grew dryer and dryer and he grew so lean that he could not perspire, he walked thirteen miles—and his thirst made him nimble—to get enough water to fill up a thimble.

Then a cyclone came on like a wild devastation and removed his whole farm to another location, and he, who in Iowa was a registered voter, was now a new resident of Southern Dakota. Then a wild Western deluge came on in its fury and his farm floated off down the muddy Missouri.

And at length, when his migrating farm came to anchor, he was still on deck like a Casablanca. Then the snow fell so deep there that all of the people they entered their churches by way of the steeple. Then the spring floods came on with tempestuous motion and washed the whole country way down to the ocean.

ON THE AVENUE.

Mrs. Bay—How well you are looking this morning, Colonel. Colonel—Yes; I never looked better in my life. I'm looking for somebody to loan me a "V."

for they were evidently placed there for the purpose of influencing unduly the eyes and nose.

The motion prevailed. Life in Congress is not so uniformly calm as the Congressional Record would make it appear.

Last summer a mysterious crime occurred in K street, northwest, which

ried an inanimate, cold and pulseless body.

The servant who saw him from the window of an upper story near by thought he looked the body of a dead man. While he watched him from behind a closed shutter he dexterously concealed his burden beneath the shrubbery in the adjoining grounds and fled on swift pinions, so to speak, being soon lost to view.

In a couple of days the neighboring servants began to complain of the odor and as the owner of the grounds where-upon the body had been deposited was away temporarily it was suggested that the boys who played on the adjoining grounds every day should get over the hedge and secure the remains, so that they might be entombed.

The boys crept up towards the shrubbery with patent clothespins on their noses, but could not approach nearer than twenty-five feet, though they could see the still, calm features of the little pet through the green leaves of the current bushes. Evidently in life it had been a watch dog, and even in death it succeeded in keeping the boys away from the fruit. It was kind of touching to see the little dumb brute lie there so still in death, yet so eloquent withal that even his voiceless clay made people pay attention.

The boys came back to report that the dog seemed to crave that part of Washington mostly for himself, and that he was not only contented with his lot, but desired most of it for his own use.

By and by the neighbors got uneasy about their health. Washington gets pretty hot in summer, and even a moderate-sized dog under the genial rays of an August sun will attract more adverse criticism sometimes than the Administration.

This one did.

So a lady on the corner, whose house and grounds are next door to where the dog seemed to be taking place, sent word

was never given to the public. On a sultry midsummer day a man might have been seen glancing furtively about in that neighborhood as if to see if any one might be observing him, while under his arm and partly concealed he car-

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IT WAS ONLY A TAME DANCING BEAR AFTER ALL.



The Broadway Cable Car.

A car, a cable car;
A terror, bad and bold.
Victims come from near and far;
The number is untold.

Yank 'em up bodily,
Young, old and fair;
Jerk 'em spasmodically
Into the air!

ing above the city's roar,
e is no wreck I shrink;
cripman tough has tasted gore,
heart is in his work.

Touch 'em up beautifully,
Give 'em a whack;
Run 'em down dutifully,
Carriage and hack!

Feeble and likewise the strong,
as have no escape;
as for woman, how I long
ravel on her shape!

Grab 'em up greedily,
Room for one more,
Then throw 'em speedily
On to the floor!

best of all is when, hooray!
astened in a strand,
then I skip along Broadway
death at my command.

Rush on giganitically
Into the thick;
Run 'em down frantically;
Kill 'em off quick!

ther engine, near or far,
equal me you bet!
a car, a cable car,
best invention yet.

Yank 'em up bodily,
Young, old and fair;
Jerk 'em spasmodically
Into the air!

AN EXCLUSIVE.

Dr. Chaos's ser-

cery—The Police Headquarters

Why?

tor—Listen to this: "Disastrous

Alarming Flood. Only One Man

To Tell the Tale, and He Was Too

For Utterance."

A VICTIM OF BUSINESS COMPETITION.



Not Hereditary in This Case.

He loved her.
True his income was only fifteen per.
But he loved her, and he would ask her
to be his.
She was speaking now, however, and
it is impolite to interrupt.
"Yes," she was saying. "My mother
had twenty-three children."
He clutched convulsively at his chair.
—"under her care when she was
teacher at Dry Forks school."
Then his heart resumed operations,
and shortly afterwards she lisped a
happy "Yes."
For one brief moment the young man
had thought she meant—

QUIT A DIFFERENCE.

Journalist—I understand that the Au-
thors Club members have solemnly
pledged one another not to publish any-
thing for six months, as a token of
esteem for Stevenson. There was self-
sacrifice.

Reporter—Huh! They might have made
it a year and not hurt themselves—now
if they had only resolved not to write
anything they'd deserve praise.

The Partner of His Joys.

"Miss Mildred," said the young man,
"you are a sensible girl, and I know you
won't mind my speaking to you frankly
about a matter of the first importance.
I have, as you know, a great and ab-
sorbing ambition and you will readily
understand, I am sure, how vital it is
on the threshold of my career to unite
myself with one who will not fail me
afterwards. Our tastes must not only
be compatible, but in physical health,
a subject but too often neglected, there
must be no barrier to my ultimate suc-
cess. You are, I believe twenty-three
years of age?"
"I am," she replied.

"No physical disability of any sort on
your parents' or grandparents' part,
nothing hereditary, no consumption, in-
sanity, alcoholism, suicidal mania?"
"Nothing of the sort," she murmured.

"Have you ever been troubled with
rheumatism, inflammation or otherwise,
mental failings, such as aberrations,
hallucinations, melancholia or hyper-
mania, cerebral or otherwise, or attacks
of vertigo, dots on the eye, no fits,
measles, small-pox, contagious diseases
of any sort, heart or lung trouble?"
"Nothing," she said.

"Then, my own darling," he exclaimed,
drawing her yielding form rapidly to his
breast, "you are mine, henceforth,
to walk with me in all the glad
sunshine of life, to be bound by the
strongest ties of intellectual comrades-
hip, and anon to share with me the
fruit of my labor in the field I have
chosen. Yes, my treasure," he said
proudly, as he gazed fondly into the face
of the girl who had so successfully
passed the searching examination im-
posed upon her, "if my long years of
study are not in vain, and I succeed
in perfecting my exercising machine
for woman, I shall place you on exhi-
bition in all of the principal cities of
the world."

Keep It Dark.

It was in a dark, dim corner
Of a quaint old French cafe
Often frequented by real villains,
Worse than any in the play.
It was just the hour of midnight,
In this rendezvous two met
By appointment, and there whispered
Over their cups of comfort wet.

One was grizzled haired and shocking,
Both in facial mien and clothes,
With an eye-gance quite cadaverous,
And Wellingtonian nose.

And his comrade still a darker,
Deeper, pavement-type of Paris,
Like a nobly titled Marquis
Just arrived to bag an heiress.

"We're discovered!" whispered softly
The forbidding-featured knave,
With a voice of exultation
Like a vampire from the grave.

"We're discovered!" he repeated
In the accents of the dead;
"Is it possible?" the other
In his ghoulish rapture said.

Then from out the darkling pocket
In the elder villain's breast,
Glancing 'round lest apprehended,
It might lead to their arrest.

He drew forth—what think you, reader?
Diamonds, rubies, sapphires, gold?
Nay: 'twas something far more precious
To these polished villains bold.

'Twas a letter—just a letter
From an editor of note,
With a dainty-writ inclosure,
And this line or two I quote:

"Find herewith our check, two dollars,
For your sonnet we accept!"
Then for very joy the harpies
Bowed their greasy locks and wept.

"We're discovered!" cried the bardlet
In his shameless exultations;
"Thank the Muses!" joined the other,
Grown quite thin on scanty rations.

Then the joint-stock corporation
To the kitchen sent the "dough";
Of spaghetti they're still eating,
Though this happened weeks ago.

HE WOULD THEN.

Hazel—I can't realize, old man, that
you are a father.

Nuttie—Can't you? Come around and
spend the night with me.

Gabriel Hands In His Resignation.

(Scene: Day of Judgment. Gabriel an-
nounces through his trumpet):
"All nations of the earth will now
convene at the new Jerusalem and"—
Boston Man (interrupting)—Are there
good library facilities in the new Jeru-
salem?

New York Man (interrupting)—Is the
new Jerusalem willing to be consoli-
dated as a part of the Greater New
York?

Chicago man snatches the horn from
Gabriel, through which he shouts:
"I take this opportunity to announce
to all the nations of the earth that as a
place of residence Chicago is infinitely
preferable to the new Jerusalem, and
you are all hereby requested to convene
at once in that city."

Here Gabriel handed in his resignation
and retired into obscurity.

MUM.

She—There's the minister over there.
Do you think he means to join us?
He—I haven't said anything to him
about it.

UNCLE SILAS'S DISCOVERY.

Teacher (in Thompson street school)—
What are the primary colors?
Pupil—Just black and white, ma'am.

OUR INTERNATIONAL AMUSERS.

THE BEATER BEATEN.

"Since Christmas I've begun to have
my doubts about Santa Claus," ruefully
exclaimed the boy who smokes cigarettes.
"I tried to get an extra share by fool-
ing the old fellow, so I got up in the
night and put a big hole in the toe of
my stocking, with my fishing net under
it, so he wouldn't hear the things drop
out." "Wot was de net result?" inquired
the boy who couldn't help being funny.
"I found the hole darned just like those
in my other stockings—and mother gave
me a terrible looking for nothing that
morning."

IT WAS PROPERLY LABELLED.

"Why don't you ever write any poetry,
Scribbler?"
"I did write a poem once—an 'Ode to
Oblivion.'"

"Indeed, what became of it?"
"It reached its destination."

WANTED.

Give me a girl that I can trust,
And to a home I'll lead her,
I do not want her for myself;
My wife and I both need her.



COLORE.

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BLIZZARDS AND ICE-FORGED RIVERS.

The Trail Left Across the Continent by the Disappearing Blizzard.

East, West, North and South Felt the Fangs of the Frost.

Travel by Rail Greatly Impeded on Many Important Lines—At Some Points Wholly Suspended—Hundreds of Trains Stalled—Fruit and Vegetables in the South Destroyed—Weather Prophet Promises.

Reports from points in North America, from Jacksonville to Halifax, show that the cold, the snow and the wind that go to make up the blizzard storm have not abated in any place for several hundred miles back from the coast. The cold is more intense in the interior than in the south, where the mercury is 10 to 20 below zero, while in the north it is 30 to 40 below zero. In Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia the storm covered the country to a depth that hundreds of trains were stalled, and in numerous instances all attempts at running trains had to be abandoned. Business is nearly suspended in many towns, and a fuel famine is threatened.

All fruit and vegetable crops in Florida are destroyed, and the water will lose \$10,000,000. Shipping interests have suffered great loss. The loss of life from the blizzard has been unusually heavy. The temperature at a few widely separated points, showing the almost unprecedented markings of the mercury:

Above zero—
Jacksonville, Fla., 25; Charleston, S. C., 17;
New York, N. Y., 10;
Washington, D. C., 5;
St. Louis, Mo., 0;
Chicago, Ill., -5;
Cincinnati, O., -10;
Indianapolis, Ind., -15;
Columbus, Ohio, -20;
Cleveland, Ohio, -25;
Detroit, Mich., -30;
Milwaukee, Wis., -35;
St. Paul, Minn., -40;
Chicago, Ill., -45;
St. Louis, Mo., -50;
Cincinnati, O., -55;
Indianapolis, Ind., -60;
Columbus, Ohio, -65;
Cleveland, Ohio, -70;
Detroit, Mich., -75;
Milwaukee, Wis., -80;
St. Paul, Minn., -85;
Chicago, Ill., -90;
St. Louis, Mo., -95;
Cincinnati, O., -100;
Indianapolis, Ind., -105;
Columbus, Ohio, -110;
Cleveland, Ohio, -115;
Detroit, Mich., -120;
Milwaukee, Wis., -125;
St. Paul, Minn., -130;
Chicago, Ill., -135;
St. Louis, Mo., -140;
Cincinnati, O., -145;
Indianapolis, Ind., -150;
Columbus, Ohio, -155;
Cleveland, Ohio, -160;
Detroit, Mich., -165;
Milwaukee, Wis., -170;
St. Paul, Minn., -175;
Chicago, Ill., -180;
St. Louis, Mo., -185;
Cincinnati, O., -190;
Indianapolis, Ind., -195;
Columbus, Ohio, -200;
Cleveland, Ohio, -205;
Detroit, Mich., -210;
Milwaukee, Wis., -215;
St. Paul, Minn., -220;
Chicago, Ill., -225;
St. Louis, Mo., -230;
Cincinnati, O., -235;
Indianapolis, Ind., -240;
Columbus, Ohio, -245;
Cleveland, Ohio, -250;
Detroit, Mich., -255;
Milwaukee, Wis., -260;
St. Paul, Minn., -265;
Chicago, Ill., -270;
St. Louis, Mo., -275;
Cincinnati, O., -280;
Indianapolis, Ind., -285;
Columbus, Ohio, -290;
Cleveland, Ohio, -295;
Detroit, Mich., -300;
Milwaukee, Wis., -305;
St. Paul, Minn., -310;
Chicago, Ill., -315;
St. Louis, Mo., -320;
Cincinnati, O., -325;
Indianapolis, Ind., -330;
Columbus, Ohio, -335;
Cleveland, Ohio, -340;
Detroit, Mich., -345;
Milwaukee, Wis., -350;
St. Paul, Minn., -355;
Chicago, Ill., -360;
St. Louis, Mo., -365;
Cincinnati, O., -370;
Indianapolis, Ind., -375;
Columbus, Ohio, -380;
Cleveland, Ohio, -385;
Detroit, Mich., -390;
Milwaukee, Wis., -395;
St. Paul, Minn., -400;
Chicago, Ill., -405;
St. Louis, Mo., -410;
Cincinnati, O., -415;
Indianapolis, Ind., -420;
Columbus, Ohio, -425;
Cleveland, Ohio, -430;
Detroit, Mich., -435;
Milwaukee, Wis., -440;
St. Paul, Minn., -445;
Chicago, Ill., -450;
St. Louis, Mo., -455;
Cincinnati, O., -460;
Indianapolis, Ind., -465;
Columbus, Ohio, -470;
Cleveland, Ohio, -475;
Detroit, Mich., -480;
Milwaukee, Wis., -485;
St. Paul, Minn., -490;
Chicago, Ill., -495;
St. Louis, Mo., -500;
Cincinnati, O., -505;
Indianapolis, Ind., -510;
Columbus, Ohio, -515;
Cleveland, Ohio, -520;
Detroit, Mich., -525;
Milwaukee, Wis., -530;
St. Paul, Minn., -535;
Chicago, Ill., -540;
St. Louis, Mo., -545;
Cincinnati, O., -550;
Indianapolis, Ind., -555;
Columbus, Ohio, -560;
Cleveland, Ohio, -565;
Detroit, Mich., -570;
Milwaukee, Wis., -575;
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St. Louis, Mo., -635;
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Cleveland, Ohio, -655;
Detroit, Mich., -660;
Milwaukee, Wis., -665;
St. Paul, Minn., -670;
Chicago, Ill., -675;
St. Louis, Mo., -680;
Cincinnati, O., -685;
Indianapolis, Ind., -690;
Columbus, Ohio, -695;
Cleveland, Ohio, -700;
Detroit, Mich., -705;
Milwaukee, Wis., -710;
St. Paul, Minn., -715;
Chicago, Ill., -720;
St. Louis, Mo., -725;
Cincinnati, O., -730;
Indianapolis, Ind., -735;
Columbus, Ohio, -740;
Cleveland, Ohio, -745;
Detroit, Mich., -750;
Milwaukee, Wis., -755;
St. Paul, Minn., -760;
Chicago, Ill., -765;
St. Louis, Mo., -770;
Cincinnati, O., -775;
Indianapolis, Ind., -780;
Columbus, Ohio, -785;
Cleveland, Ohio, -790;
Detroit, Mich., -795;
Milwaukee, Wis., -800;
St. Paul, Minn., -805;
Chicago, Ill., -810;
St. Louis, Mo., -815;
Cincinnati, O., -820;
Indianapolis, Ind., -825;
Columbus, Ohio, -830;
Cleveland, Ohio, -835;
Detroit, Mich., -840;
Milwaukee, Wis., -845;
St. Paul, Minn., -850;
Chicago, Ill., -855;
St. Louis, Mo., -860;
Cincinnati, O., -865;
Indianapolis, Ind., -870;
Columbus, Ohio, -875;
Cleveland, Ohio, -880;
Detroit, Mich., -885;
Milwaukee, Wis., -890;
St. Paul, Minn., -895;
Chicago, Ill., -900;
St. Louis, Mo., -905;
Cincinnati, O., -910;
Indianapolis, Ind., -915;
Columbus, Ohio, -920;
Cleveland, Ohio, -925;
Detroit, Mich., -930;
Milwaukee, Wis., -935;
St. Paul, Minn., -940;
Chicago, Ill., -945;
St. Louis, Mo., -950;
Cincinnati, O., -955;
Indianapolis, Ind., -960;
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Detroit, Mich., -975;
Milwaukee, Wis., -980;
St. Paul, Minn., -985;
Chicago, Ill., -990;
St. Louis, Mo., -995;
Cincinnati, O., -1000;
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Milwaukee, Wis., -1070;
St. Paul, Minn., -1075;
Chicago, Ill., -1080;
St. Louis, Mo., -1085;
Cincinnati, O., -1090;
Indianapolis, Ind., -1095;
Columbus, Ohio, -1100;
Cleveland, Ohio, -1105;
Detroit, Mich., -1110;
Milwaukee, Wis., -1115;
St. Paul, Minn., -1120;
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St. Louis, Mo., -1130;
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The club charter is a handy device for
a license-dodging saloon-keeper.

The silver Senators are resolved to pass
no bill that will not pass silver.

It is hardly worth while to stop the
presses before running off another set
of bonds.

St. Louis cannot afford to have a weak
point and for this reason an afternoon
train service must come.

The Allison, McKinley and Harrison
people are said to be delighted at
Thomas Reed's financial efforts.

A standing proof of the power of the
corporations to put and keep injustice
in the statutes is the special jury law.

If the Government is to become em-
barrassed again within forty days, what
does the aid of bankers, native or foreign,
amount to?

If the ex-Speaker can save the Treasury
reserve his skip-out when the Pacific
railroad robbery came to a vote may
gradually come to be overlooked.

If Collis Huntington is to be indicted
for issuing a pass to a politician, in
violation of the interstate commerce law,
are we not upon the brink of anarchy?

The Illinois Legislature is considering
a corrupt practices act, and it may be
said in this connection that an act of
this kind is badly needed in some parts
of Illinois, if the Chicago press is to be credited.

In a big show town like St. Louis a
fine of \$5 for wearing a large hat at the-
aters would make a great fund. The bill,
however, has only been introduced, and
a feminine high hat lobby may move on
Jefferson City at any time.

Dr. Monteruma's scheme to bring the
Indians east and mingle them with the
whites in order that they may learn to
labor as we do will be an excellent one
as soon as work enough can be found for
both white and red men.

The blood of the Single Taxers boils at
the knowledge that the Illinois Central
Railroad has been holding land which it
was bound to sell in ten years, and which
has been exempt from taxation forty-four
years. And it has a right to boil.

It is said that when the Chicago civil
service bill gets out of the hands of the
Legislative Committee at Springfield it
will be so mutilated as to be unrecognizable.
The landslide in Illinois appears to
have meant anything but reform.

The water consumer is just now a mis-
erable human being. He is between the
devil and the deep sea, between the water
inspector and the plumber. Letting the
water run brings the inspector; closing
the cocks brings the plumber. And the
same story comes from all the cities.

The President will not be doing his
duty if he does not give the Republicans
a chance to put the country on a solid

financial basis, as they profess to be able
to do. If the people of the United States
are to be benefited it is not of the slightest
consequence which party does the good
work.

One of the medical experts in the Kahn
case, who admitted that he had read
"numerous works," testified that Mrs.
Kahn "mentally and physically is as
nothing." Thus a new and awful fate
awaits the murderer at the hands of the
insanity expert. To be alive and yet men-
tally and physically as nothing is worse
than to be hung.

Mr. Bannigan of New Jersey, whose
conversion by the Salvation Army has
caused him to return to the Government
\$410 of pension money and have his
fraudulent pension discontinued, might
have figured as an outraged veteran if
his fraudulent pension had been refused
when he applied for it.

In the matter of judicial legislation
for St. Louis no member of the State
Legislature should permit himself to be
led astray. The need of the city is not
met by any bill which merely increases
the number of judges in the Circuit and
Criminal Courts. A complete change in
the administration of criminal law is
demanded in order to assure at all times
a just and efficient enforcement of the
laws.

The separation of the criminal
court from the civil court has proved a
curse. It has enabled the criminal and
corrupt elements to obtain frequent con-
trol of the Criminal Court machinery.
Experience has shown that it is only on
rare occasions, as in the election of Judge
Edmunds, that the people are able to
defeat the influence of corrupt elements
working through party organizations,
primaries and conventions to "fix" the
court so that criminals may be protected.
The best way out is the merging of the
courts and the rotation of judges. This
plan is embodied in the bill of the Bar
Association, which has the support of
the flower of the St. Louis bar and of
all citizens who have given the subject
intelligent consideration. This bill should
be made law.

AN INCOME TAX VICTORY.

The opponents of the income tax have
persistently claimed that all the business
men of the country are hostile to the tax.

This delusion was rudely shattered at
the meeting of the National Board of
Trade in Washington. Resolutions were
submitted to the gathering by the Bal-
timore and New York Boards of Trade
condemning the income tax and asking
Congress to repeal the law. It was ex-
pected that the resolutions would go
through as a matter of course. When
they were brought up and the National
Board were asked to adopt them by rep-
resentatives of the New York and Bal-
timore Boards, A. C. Raymond of Detroit
made a speech in opposition. He said
that he had been opposed to the income
tax, but a careful study of the question
and of the effect of the tax had led him
to change his mind. He said he had
been blessed with success and he would
be ashamed of himself if in this year
when there was such an amount of dis-
tress he should be guilty of trying to
evade what would be only his just pro-
portion in supporting the Government
and, have it thrust on the shoulders of
the poor. He thought no honest man
would be guilty of such dodging and he
would consider himself "a man unworthy
of trust if he should say one thing in the
way of such a measure as the income tax
simply because he had means."

The sentiment of the meeting changed
from astonishment to sympathy as Mr.
Raymond spoke, and when he was fol-
lowed by Mr. James of Buffalo with an
eloquent plea in behalf of the tax as a
just measure which laid a fair share of
the burden of taxation hitherto borne by
the artisan and the farmer on the shoulders
of those who had reaped the richest
blessings of this great country, the meet-
ing broke into thunders of applause. A
complete change of opinion came over the
members. A motion to lay the denun-
ciatory resolutions on the table was car-
ried by an overwhelming vote.

If the income tax has been condemned
by boards of trade it has been done
thoughtlessly. Intelligent consideration
will convince any man that it is a sound
tax which secures an equitable distribu-
tion of governmental burdens.

SQUELCHING A REFORMER.

The way of the reformer and of the
transgressor is hard; so hard that it is
a perpetual source of wonder with many
people why reformers reform and trans-
gressors transgress. The way of Reform-
er J. Sterling Morton, our Secretary of
Agriculture, has been made especially
hard by Congress, only a few of whose
members devote much of their valuable
time to reform schemes. At the expense
of the Government, Congressmen have
been accustomed to send to the voting
farmers of their districts all sorts of
seeds, the idea being not so much to lift
the farm mortgages as to make the
statesmen solid with the agricultural
people. The price of farm lands has not
risen under this system, yet most of us
are glad the farmers have been getting a
little something from the Government
because it has heavily taxed them to
keep up people to whom they are under
no obligations whatever.

This seed scheme Secretary Morton
abolished. He has a startling opinion
to the effect that the Government is no
more bound to supply farmers with seeds
than to buy new type for publishers, pills
for doctors or tools for mechanics.
Doubtless hardly any experienced farmer
agrees with him, but he obstinately ad-
heres to this view of seeds.

Mr. Morton has not only been snubbed
in the matter of seeds, but in nearly all
his economic he has met fierce Con-
gressional opposition. His estimates for sal-
aries was \$239,280 and the House voted
him \$251,240. He asked \$14,900 for the
laboratory and got \$13,900. He thought
\$26,000 enough for the propagating gar-
dens and they loaded him with \$39,000.
His estimate for investigating irrigation
was \$5,000 and they threw \$15,000 at him.
Then they gave him \$5,000 for the investi-
gation of fiber plants, though he had

declared no appropriation necessary.
Much sympathy is expressed for Mr.
Morton. With so much money to waste
for his country he is bound to feel more or
less embarrassed, and thoughts of resig-
nation may have drifted into his mind.
The Agricultural Secretary under the
next Administration will probably try
to straighten things out by estimating
much higher than his allowance and he
will pass his evenings in vituperation
because the House refuses to come up to
his figures. But perhaps after Mr. Mor-
ton's experience, we shall hardly see an-
other reformer in the Agricultural De-
partment.

A MOMENTOUS PROBLEM.

To understand the Chinese situation it
is necessary to realize that a complete
Japanese victory would be the first de-
feat of China in the minds of the mass
of the Chinese, the first shock to their
superstition and national vanity.

This point is clearly emphasized by Vis-
count Walseley in a recent article on
"China and Japan." Practical experience
in Chinese affairs enables him to speak
with authority. He declares that despite
the humiliating whippings that England
has inflicted upon China the popular mind
of the Chinese, the first shock to their
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The Rent Lists of the Sunday Post-Dispatch contained more advertisements of "Houses and Rooms to let" than any other St. Louis paper.

for the purpose of building a hospital and establishing a school for trained nurses. The concert will be rendered by colored volunteer musicians, and promises to be very entertaining. Some of the performers are coming from other cities for the occasion. —

Old Crows and Teeth Without Pains a SPECIALTY.
Teeth Extracted Positively Painless.

Buenos Ayas at 245; Madrid, 950; Lisbon, 5; Rome, 105.40.

The Post-Dispatch rent lists give a complete ad in one line for 10 cents.

WILL BARR DAY GOODS CO.

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

ST. LOUIS.

Will Open More New Goods To-Morrow

The magnitude of these offerings, the Remarkably Low Prices quoted, illustrate the energetic, hustling methods of Barr's which have resulted in placing before our customers such values at such low prices. Remember, we guarantee every price and quality.

More New Goods in Hosiery Department.

Barr's are showing an extra quality of Ladies' Fancy Hosiery, tan and slate 15c, fast black feet, Hermsdorf dye, and only 10c for 3 pair.

Ladies' Fast Black Hose, ribbed top, high spliced heel, double toes, Hermsdorf dye, 3 pairs for \$1.

Ladies' Plaided Silk Hose, tan and slate tops, black feet; also solid colors, 50c pair.

A big job in Ladies' Colored French Silk Hose, high spliced heels, double soles, cardinal, pink, garnet, gold, yellow, green, assorted tints, these have been bought at a great reduction, and worth \$2.25, now \$1.50.

A big job Ladies' Silk Tights with feet, black, white, blue, pink, are worth \$0.50 pair, Barr's price \$1.50.

Children's Empress Fast Black Hose, double knee, spliced top and heel, 1x1 and 1x2 rib choice goods, 7 to 10, only 25c pair.

Ladies' Silk Ribbed Vests 2x3 rib, low neck, sleeveless, and only 50c each.

Ladies' Ribbed Bathing Vests, high neck, long sleeves, high neck, short sleeves, low neck, sleeveless, drawers to match, 25c.

Ladies' Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests, crew, high neck short sleeves, low neck, sleeveless, 25c each.

Ladies' Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests, crew, high neck long sleeves, high neck, short sleeves, low neck, sleeveless, drawers to match, 50c each.

Ladies' Ribbed Bathing Vests, low neck, sleeveless, trimmed with silk tape, neck and sleeves; big bargain; 2 for 50c.

Children's Gossamer Vests, high neck, long sleeves, 17 to 20, 25c.

17 to 20, 25c.

18 to 20, 25c.

19 to 20, 25c.

20 to 22, 25c.

21 to 22, 25c.

22 to 24, 25c.

23 to 24, 25c.

24 to 26, 25c.

25 to 26, 25c.

26 to 28, 25c.

27 to 28, 25c.

28 to 30, 25c.

Pantalets to match.

New Goods in "Notions" Department.

1st Manufacturers' Samples in Pocket-Books and Purse, comprising each in real seal and alligator skins; all go at 25c each; worth 50c to \$1.00.

Special bargains in Face Powder at 10c bottle; worth 25c.

French Extracts, all good odors, at 10c ounce; worth 15c.

Special bargain in Barr's Stockings, Dress Socks, size 2, 4-10c per pair.

1st Plain Silk Elastic, all colors, at 5c yard; worth 10c.

A line of Metal Buttons, with cut steel points, in all colors, large size, 15c dozen; worth 25c.

Fancy Silver Plated White Metal Frames in rich floral designs, cabinet size, 50c each; small size, 25c each.

Cabinet and Card Size White Metal Frames in new and rich designs, 25c and 50c each; real value would be 50c.

Jewelry.

Solid Silver Carina Buckles, all new designs, 50c each; worth \$1.00.

Solid Silver Pocket Cutters, all of the latest patterns, worth 50c each; at 10c.

A few more of our Sterling Silver Link Sleeve Buttons, plain and enameled, 50c pair; real value 75c to \$1.25.

Fancy Real Shell Hair Pins in pretty designs, only 50c each; would be cheap at 75c.

The Lincoln Pattern.

Good quality Silver Plated Table Ware at prices in reach of everybody.

Set of six Tea Spoons.....50c

Set of six Table Spoons.....50c

Set of six Table Forks.....50c

Sugar Shells.....Each 10c

Butter Knives.....Each 10c

Handkerchiefs.

At 5c Each.

Ladies' Colored Bordered Hemstitched

Shoes Mull Handkerchiefs, regular 10c

goods; a bargain at 5c.

At 15c Each.

An assorted lot of Ladies' Scalloped and

Embroidered Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

(seconds), regular values 25c, 50c, and

50c; choice of the lot at 25c each.

At 23c Each.

100 doz. Gent's Colored Bordered Hem-

stitched Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

(seconds), regular values 25c, 50c, and

50c; choice of the lot at 23c each.

At 25c Each.

100 doz. Gent's Colored Bordered Hem-

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At 25c Each.

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50c; choice of the lot at 25c each.

At 25c Each.

100 doz. Gent's Colored Bordered Hem-



Special Sale

OF...

FINE FANS!

All at Reduced Prices.

Plain White Satin Fans, reduced from \$1.25 to 63c each

Fine China Silk Fans, assorted colors, reduced from \$1.50 to 75c each

Black Ostrich Feather Fans, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00 each

Hand-Painted White Satin Fans, reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.13 each

Spangled-Silk Gauze Fans, reduced from \$3.00 to \$1.25 each

Colored Ostrich Feather Fans, reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.25 each

A lot of "Novelty" Ostrich Feather Fans, reduced from \$5 to \$1.25 each

White Ostrich Feather Fans, reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.25 each

Hand-Painted Black Crepe de Chene Fans, reduced from \$2.75 to \$1.75 each

Hand-Painted Colored Crepe de Chene Fans, reduced from \$6.50 to \$3.75 each

More New Goods in

Cloak Department.

New Separate Skirts again. More new sorts arriving every day. "Crepon" takes the lead, but we have them in Segre and Chevots and other desirable fabrics as well. All new, remember. Separate skirts will be a great feature in dress the coming season. By all means see what we have.

New dresses for early spring wear. You'll be astonished to see for how little money you can get a really desirable, well fitting, stylish dress. We begin them at \$7.50 and range from that up to \$15. In the finer dresses there are no two alike.

New Capes arriving during the last few days. Very stylish ones at \$1.50 and imported at that.

More New Goods

In Muslin Underwear Dept.

New Undershirts have come, among them the fashionable Organ Pipe Hair Cloth Skirts in all the new styles, ranging from \$0.50 up. New Moreens, Satens, Silk Mohair, Melton Cloth, Scotch Gingham, Italian Cloth Skirts—all the good sorts are here.

Our entire spring importations of Boys' and Girls' Shirt Waists are here, both in the "Star" and "Mother's Friend" makes.

New Ladies' Shirt Waists have come in during the past few days. Better make your selections early, whilst the patterns, colorings and sizes are all complete.



New Arrivals in

Corset Dept.

(Second Floor.)

Here they are. Our magnificent and exclusive importation for spring 1895 of the world renowned "P. D." Corsets has arrived. Twenty-three immense cases direct from Europe to St. Louis at all the different qualities are here now in all lengths, all sizes, all colors, from the lowest to the highest priced, beginning at \$1.75 and ranging up to \$15.00.

N. B.—A new lot of "J. E." Corsets just in, bought very low, the kinds that usually sell at \$1 and \$1.25. About 20 dozen. Take your choice. The lot at 50c each. Quick or you lose them.

2,000 Ulux Extra ready made Pillow Slips at 12 1/2c each.

2,000 1000 ready made Sheets at 45c each.

3,000 yards Homestead yard wide Bleached Cotton, 5 1/2c.

3,000 yards Lonsdale Cambric No. 2 at 1 1/2c.

More New Goods

In Wash Fabrics Dept.

New arrivals are on display every day at this department.

One thousand pieces Amoskeag Apron Gingham, all patterns and colors, 50c a yard.

Seven hundred pieces new double width Percales, specialties for Ladies' shirt waists, 10c.

Two hundred pieces 32-inch imported Zephyr Gingham, spring value 35c, zero price 25c.

One hundred cases genuine Sea Island Zephyr, every yard guaranteed perfect, 12 1/2c.

One thousand pieces 27-inch imported—all the new colors—Scotch Gingham, counting 30 picks to the inch, 15c.

One hundred pieces new Galatea Stripes, with plain to match, 35c.

Two hundred and fifty pieces fur-back Flannellette, for warm house wrappers and dresses, 10c.

New Organzae, new Swiss, new Mulls, new Madras and new Silk Gingham now in.

Domestic.

2,000 Ulux Extra ready made Pillow Slips at 12 1/2c each.

2,000 1000 ready made Sheets at 45c each.

3,000 yards Homestead yard wide Bleached Cotton, 5 1/2c.

3,000 yards Lonsdale Cambric No. 2 at 1 1/2c.

Handy Household Necessities

In Housefurnishing Department.

75c Solid Steel Family Hotset for.....25c

50c Large size, very soft Chamotte Skins for.....25c

15c Royal Family Glass—mends everything—for.....5c

10c Asbestos Stove Mats; keeps your culinary from burning.....5c

15c Genuine Dover Egg Beaters, best in the world, for.....10c

10c One-pound Coffee Mills, with solid Steel Hoppers, for.....50c

25c Sponges, very soft, and as large as your head, for.....10c

15c Family Grindstones, best ever made, for.....75c

10c Full size Japanned Dab Fans for.....5c

Genuine Lipton's Ceylon Tea.

Pronounced by every one who has used it the best ever grown, always sold for 70c pound, for this sale 50c Pound

for extra heavy Cotton Mops, securely fastened to hardwood handles; worth 25c.

\$3.98 for these beautiful Parlor Stands of Solid Brass and Gold finished, strongly built and fitted with fine Mexican onyx; worth \$7.50.

15c for extra heavy Cotton Mops, securely fastened to hardwood handles; worth 25c.

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Ribbons.

4 Cents Yard—No. 5 All-Silk, Satin and Gros-Grain

Ribbons, all bright shades, extra value at 4c yard.

9 Cents Yard—No. 12 All-Silk, Satin and Gros-Grain

Ribbons, all bright shades, can't be beaten at 12c yard.

12 Cents Yard—No. 22 All-Silk, Satin and Gros-Grain

Ribbons, all bright shades, can't be beaten at 12c yard.

More New Silks.

We are making special prices on Black Silks. Without a black silk gown no woman's wardrobe is complete, with it she is ready for any occasion.

Having made large purchases we are able to offer the following close prices:

50 pieces 24-inch Black Japanese Silk, 50c yard; real value 60c.

25 pieces all-silk Black Satin Duchesse, 75c; same quality of goods are sold everywhere for \$1.00 yard.

25 pieces 24-inch extra heavy quality all Black Figured China Silks, new goods, new patterns, 75c; last year's price was \$1.10.

25 pieces 27-inch Striped Gauze Faysanna, in black grounds, with colored stripes, 50c yard.

100 pieces 24-inch small checks colored in black grounds, 50c yard.

75 pieces 24-inch Printed China Silks in a great variety of colorings, 35c yard.

15 pieces only 22-inch Printed Liberty Satin Gauze, \$1.33 a yard.

These are novelties well worth seeing. They are the latest in colorings and designs of the new Dressmakers which are to be so popular this season. For evening costumes or fancy evening waists nothing can exceed them in beauty.

More New Embroideries.

45-inch wide margin Embroidery, Gull-edge, at 5c yard.

45-inch wide margin Embroidery on Balmain, at 5c yard.

45-inch wide Gull-edge Embroidery Skirting at 5c per yard, worth 10c yard.

6-inch wide Hamburg Skirting at 15c yard, worth 30c yard.

45-inch wide margin Embroidery, colored embroidered edges, 10c yard.

20-inch wide all over Embroidery at 25c yard, worth 50c.

40-inch wide Mull Skirting, hemstitched border, with neat work or open embroidered edges, at 10c per yard, worth 15c.

12-inch wide Hamburg Skirting at 11c yard, worth 22c.

7-inch wide Irish Point Embroidery at 25c yard, worth 50c.

More New Goods in Flannel Department.

Just the right weight for early spring. Just the right price, too.

45-inch Fancy Diagonal Cloakings, new shades for early spring wear, only 12 1/2c per yard.

25 pieces Fancy Challis Flannellette, in light and dark colors, only 10c per yard.

25 pieces Fancy Plaided and Striped Flannellette, in all the latest extra improvements, only 10c per yard.

27-inch new Cassimere for boys' wear, all wool, 50c and 75c per yard; a splendid value.

25 pieces All-Wool Scarlet and Gray Twilled Flannel, formerly 80c, now 25c per yard.

More New Goods in Upholstery Dept.

No better time to have the furniture re-upholstered with fresh coverings than now. Then it will be ready when housecleaning is over.

Tapestry for furniture covering, 60c yard.

Tapestry for furniture covering, 75c yard.

Algerian Roman striped Portiere, Curtains, \$2.25 pair.

Chenille Table Covers, 4-4 size, 50c each.

Chenille Table Covers, 6-4 size, 80c each.

Chenille Table Covers, 10-4 size, \$2.50 each.

Chenille Table Covers, 12-4 size, \$3.00 each.

Scotch Lace Curtains in new French effects, at \$1.50, \$2.25, and \$2.75 pair.

Genuine Imitation Renaissance, 60 inches wide, at \$2.50, \$3.75 and \$4.50 pair.

Muslin Curtains, embroidered, in prettiest patterns yet made, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.25 and \$4.75 pair.

Also, splendid value in short lengths of 14 and 15 yards long in Irish Point Tambour and Brussels Laces at 50c each.

Shorter lengths in embroidered Swiss at 10c each.

More New Black Goods.

Just fresh from the boxes, with "style" impressed in every crisp fold. Of course Crepons lead. See the handsome ones at Barr's.

Twenty pieces black imported crinkled Mohair Crepons in new designs, just received, at low prices.

25-inch black all-wool Broadades, 45c.

45-inch black all-wool German silk-finish Henrietta, 45c.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per line each insertion.

MOVING VANS.

The largest equipment, handmen paid by the hour and ordinary furniture care for hire by the day or contract. Experienced, sober and careful drivers. Satisfaction guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given.

FOR RENT.

Get the New York Storage Co.'s vans. Cost same as ordinary wagons; contract or daily; responsibility for breakage assumed by the 400 private rooms for storage of household goods. Packing and shipping a specialty. Office, 310 N. 7th st.

FOR RENT.

We have 3751 Delmar av. for rent very low to desirable permanent tenant; nice rooms, exclusive of laundry; every modern convenience and in perfect order. J. E. KAME & BRO., 619 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.

MORGAN ST. 2-story house; bath, hall, stable and yard; \$27.50 per month. J. E. KAME & BRO., 619 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.

Will keep GEO. P. KNAPP, Real Estate Agent, 3139 EASTON AV.

FOR RENT.

3700 Evans av., 6-room brick, bath, gas and bath, all in good order. \$40.00.

FOR RENT.

1186 Locust av., 9-room stone-front, bath, gas, furnace, all in good order. \$40.00.

FOR RENT.

700 N. 24th st., 6-room brick, bath, gas, furnace, all in good order. \$35.00.

FOR RENT.

2512 E. 10th st., 6-room brick, bath, gas, furnace, all in good order. \$35.00.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per line each insertion.

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DEAD.

Jonkey Johnnie Madigan, Who Was Thrown From Free Trade.

THE HORSE SLIPPED, AND HIS RIDER STRUCK A POST HEADFIREMOST.

The boy was killed with a hole in his head, and was unconscious for hours—New Orleans and San Francisco Results—Racing News.

Later last night the telephone office at Madison, Ill., received an inquiry as to Johnnie Madigan's condition, stating that his death was reported there, but that no direct connection could be had with the race track.

Free Trade was leading his field, when he slipped and fell on the first turn from the grand stand. He was thrown over the head and landed head foremost against one of the support posts of the inner rail.

Madigan's horse was killed, and the rider was thrown from the horse. He was killed with a hole in his head, and was unconscious for hours.

Madigan was thrown from the horse. He was killed with a hole in his head, and was unconscious for hours.

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SECRETARY J. K. GWYN.

THE DIRECTORS DECIDED TO ACCEPT HIS ENTRY WITH THE REST AND ACCORDINGLY THE SON OF SIR JAMES WILL BE SEEN AT THE FAIR GROUNDS THIS SEASON.

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SINGLE SCULL RACE.

Sullivan and Harding to Contest for England's Championship.

ROWING MATCH ON THE THAMES RIVER, TUESDAY MORNING.

J. A. St. John of St. Louis Offers to Bet \$2,000 to \$1,000 That Jake Gaudaur Can Beat the Winner—Sporting News and Gossip.

The single scull race between Thomas Sullivan of London, England, formerly champion oarsman of New Zealand, and Charles W. Harding, better known as "Wag" Harding, who are to row for 2000 and the single scull championship of England, on the river Tyne, is creating a great amount of interest both on this and the other side of the Atlantic.

One reason why the impending struggle is looked forward to with excitement on this side of the Atlantic is the fact that the winner may be matched with our own Jake Gaudaur, the American champion, who claims to be the fastest oarsman in the world.

Harding is a sculler of the highest class, and is a sculler of the highest class, and is a sculler of the highest class.

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STAGGERED WE HAVE CRUSHED COMPETITION STAGGERED

Money We Must Have! Money We Shall Have! Choice of 5000 MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS. None Worth Less Than \$7.50 and Up to \$20.00, for

\$2.85 and \$9.85!

Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats and Men's and Boys' Pants swept away in the Downward Plunge of Prices! Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods Join the Avalanche in its Frightful Fall. Now is Your Time to Buy.

ENTIRE HALF BLOCK, N. W. Corner Franklin Avenue and Seventh Street. We Close Sundays; also, Evenings at 6:30, Saturdays at 10:30. Mail Orders for this sale must be accompanied by cash, money order or draft.

Franklin Avenue, near Cardinal. The Vectors have recently reorganized the basis of membership, and the officers are to be elected at the next meeting.

AMONG CYCLERS.

Good Roads and Clean Streets Being Agitated.

Throughout the United States the name, "League of American Wheelmen," has become almost a synonym for good roads, and what at first was generally looked upon as an agitation of the subject in the interest of a certain class only, is now conceded to be a movement of general interest, the success of which will benefit every citizen of whatever condition of locality.

Public spirited men all over the country, be they wheelmen or horsemen, are joining hands in the movement to secure better streets and highways, and every one will rejoice if the time shall come when we may in some degree be enabled to do so.

At the last meeting of the South Side Cycle Club, it was decided to open the riding season the first Sunday in March, and to offer to each rider who attended the club race and made in a time record of 1,000 miles for the season, a handsome pin.

The club's hard-time rider will be held Saturday evening, and a handsome time will be had. All members are expected to attend, dressed in the oldest clothes they can find.

The Associated Cycling Clubs. The annual meeting of the Associated Cycling Clubs will be held at the South Side Club-house Friday evening, Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock.

Four St. Louis Boys Will Launch One Today. Four St. Louis boys have built an ice yacht and if the wind is favorable will launch it this afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the Illinois shore, where they intend to enjoy a boat race of some distance.

THE NEW ICE YACHT. Alfred Koenig and Will Hellmann, these young fellows have constructed their yacht on the model of those in use on the Hudson river. There is now a fine canoe from the foot of Anna street to the Pittsburg dike.

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DUPLICATE WHIST.

Third Game, Third Series of the Office Men.

The third game of the third series of the duplicate whist tournament was played at the Office Men's Club Thursday last. The following scores were made:

PLAYERS.	Score.	PLAYERS.	Score.
Leonard	100	Robert	100
W. G. Koenig	100	W. G. Koenig	100
J. J. Dowling	100	J. J. Dowling	100

Cycling Club Election. The annual meeting of the St. Louis Cycling Club was held last night, and the reports of the officers were read, showing the organization to be in good condition.

The South Sides. At the last meeting of the South Side Cycle Club, it was decided to open the riding season the first Sunday in March, and to offer to each rider who attended the club race and made in a time record of 1,000 miles for the season, a handsome pin.

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YOUR LAST CHANCE

ENTIRE STOCK OF Fall and Winter Weights

TO BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE.

NOW IS THE TIME AND HERE IS THE PLACE.

MESSENGER TAILORING CO.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

To Order

\$12.50 Up

PANTS TO ORDER

\$3.00 Up

A Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

219 N. Eighth Street, Corner Olive—Second Floor.

Clerks will play with Murphysboro this season. Tomp Morrison will cover second for the Murphysboro team.

THE BILLIARD MATCH. Ives and Schaefer will play here Friday and Saturday.

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SECRET SOCIETIES.

Monthly Entertainment by Lafayette Council, American Legion.

BOY AND COUNCIL, ROYAL ARMY, INSTALLATION OFFICERS.

Chosen Friends Presentation to Mrs. Emma Burns—Knights of Pythias Smoker—Excellor Lodge Initiations—Tues. Chapter's Supper Party—Lodge Doings.

Lafayette Council, No. 322, American Legion of Honor, had a glorious time Wednesday night at their monthly entertainment at the hall, which was comfortably filled with delegations from De Soto, St. Louis, Myrtle and Germania Councils, and a sprinkling of the Grand Council. The entertainment was opened with an eloquent speech of welcome by the president of the order, a response by Commander William Sloan, who, in an eloquent speech, made all at home. The program consisted of a piano solo by Prof. Julius Ehler, violin solo, stomp speeches, singing, recitations, etc., and a grand finale. The evening was a most successful one, and all dispersed feeling the night well spent.

Germania Council, No. 124, at its last session received applications for membership. The members of Germania Council are now busy engaged in putting the finishing touches on the new emblem, which will be presented to the Grand Council at the next session. The emblem is a most beautiful one, and will be a credit to the order.

St. Louis Council, No. 222, received three applications for membership at its last session. The members of St. Louis Council are now busy engaged in putting the finishing touches on the new emblem, which will be presented to the Grand Council at the next session. The emblem is a most beautiful one, and will be a credit to the order.

Myrtle Council, No. 283, is working up a new scheme. A euchre party is on the program for Feb. 15, and all members are invited. The euchre party will be a most successful one, and will be a credit to the order.

Excelsior Lodge, No. 12, at its last session received applications for membership. The members of Excelsior Lodge are now busy engaged in putting the finishing touches on the new emblem, which will be presented to the Grand Council at the next session. The emblem is a most beautiful one, and will be a credit to the order.

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REAL ESTATE.

The Past Week Gave a Very Dull Market.

STILL A NUMBER OF SMALL SALES WERE RECORDED.

A Page Avenue Residence Sold to George Plake for \$8,500—A Row of Sixteen Flats on Kennedy Avenue Go for \$80,000—Notes.

The Schellmeyer-Leahy Real Estate Company reports the following sales: Arlington avenue, 20x25, east side, near Easton avenue; from Frank Ehrenburg to Mrs. Ernst; consideration, \$9,000. Belt avenue, 20x25, west side, near Ridge; from A. H. Sullivan; consideration, \$2,000. Burd avenue, 20x25, east side, near Ridge; from W. J. Wait to J. H. Bridge; consideration, \$2,000.

On Friday evening at Legion headquarters the Supreme Executive Board of the American Legion of Honor met. The board was composed of the following members: George C. J. Fischer, president; Nelson Young, Supreme Recorder; H. H. Hoffman, Supreme Representative; and others. The board discussed the affairs of the order and made various resolutions.

On Wednesday evening, the 13th inst., the Order of Chancellors met at Legion headquarters. The meeting was attended by a large number of members. The agenda included the reading of reports and the election of officers for the coming year.

The Grand Council of the American Legion of Honor is preparing a new list of councils with the names of secretaries and members. The list will be distributed to all councils for their use.

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BY COLORED LABOR.

The Negro Building of the Atlanta Exposition Will Be Built.

A FIRM OF COLORED CONTRACTORS THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 8.—When the chief of construction for the Cotton States and International Exposition, for bids on the Negro Building of the Atlanta Exposition, was opened, it was found that a firm of colored contractors had been successful in securing the contract.

This was a clean, clear cut issue between white and colored contractors, and the negroes won. The firm of colored contractors, which was composed of several negroes, had submitted a bid of \$100,000 for the building.

The building is to be a two-story structure, and will be used for the exhibition of negro art and industry. It is to be a most beautiful building, and will be a credit to the order.

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It Costs Millions of Dollars

The Sickness in St. Louis Costs the Community Millions of Dollars Every Year.

Too Sick to Work. Think of the Men Who Are Idle Because They Are of All the Doctors Who Are Making Comfortable Incomes Because of This Sickness. It Would Certainly Seem That With All the Doctors at Work, They Ought to Get the Better of the Sickness.

One reason why they do not is because they do not carry on the work of their profession on common sense business principles. If all of the physicians in St. Louis worked on the same plan that we do, there would be less sickness and much less expense attached to it. We do not believe in taking a case for treatment, if we can pay us a cent that we do not earn. If we take a case for treatment, it is with the distinct understanding that if we do not effect a perfect cure, we will refund every cent of money that has been paid to us by the patient.

Every other physician, however, does not do this. They do not refund the money if they cannot cure the patient. They do not refund the money if they cannot cure the patient. They do not refund the money if they cannot cure the patient.

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FINANCIAL

of Louisiana
of the Winter Manufacturing
WEDD
L POLLACK, Attorney.

FORTY FEET LONG.

The Huge Cannon to Be Tested by the Government.

SENDS A 1,100-POUND PROJECTILE A DISTANCE OF THIRTEEN MILES.

A Charge of 550 Pounds of Powder Required to Give the Gun Its Full Power.—The Biggest Cannon Ever Made in the United States—How It Is Operated.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—The Government is about to test another of the huge cannon provided for by act of Congress several years ago for the batteries of the Maine, Massachusetts and Oregon. Four are to be placed in each ship, two in each turret. All are made of laminated steel and were forged by the Bethlehem (Pa.) Iron-works. They were then "assembled," as the tech-



BREACH OF BIG GUN, WITH BLOCK AND MECHANISM REMOVED.

nical phrase goes, at the Washington Navy Yard. This means that the parts were put together and they were jacked there. A chunk of metal four feet long and as big around as a man's thigh and weighing more than half a ton is hurled from these huge guns by an explosive force of more than 400 pounds of powder. At a range of 200 yards it would pierce a steel plate 30 inches thick, and at one mile it would smash through the plates of the strongest armored vessel afloat. The horizontal range of this great gun is five miles. Elevated it will send one of its projectiles thirteen miles. If placed on Compton Hill Reservoir it could drop a ball in Belleville, Ill. On ship board the range would be much less. The powder is made specially for this gun. It does not look like powder at all. It looks



THE DISCHARGE OF THE 13-INCH GUN.

like inch cubes of chocolate candy. The cubes are put in large packages about the size of a mail box. It takes four of the bags to make one meal for the cannon, and it takes two such men to thrust them into the breach of the gun. The exact weight of the projectile is 1,100 pounds.

A test made last March of the first of these guns proved very satisfactory. It is expected that the others will do the work required of them.

DESCRIPTION OF THE GUN. An idea of the great size of the cannon may be gathered from the following measurements: The gun itself weighs 65½ tons and is 40 feet long. Around the biggest part it is 13½ inches in circumference. The length of the powder chamber is about 6½ feet and the diameter about 15½ inches. The rifling



BIG GUN MOUNTED AT THE PROVING GROUND.

grooves are fifty-two in number, five-hundredths of an inch deep and a little over four-tenths of an inch wide. These grooves give the shells a gradually increasing rotation until when it leaves the muzzle it is rotating at the rate of seventy-three turns a second. If it were not for this rapid rotation this long shell, weighing 1,100 pounds, would turn over and over and would never hit the object aimed at. The rotation gives the projectile a motion to the right. This is corrected by inclining the sight-bar, which gives the direction of the shot. The motion to the right, due to the rotation of the projectile, is called drift, and the angle which the sight-bar is set at is called the drift angle. This angle is about 3 deg. to the left, so that the gun is really pointed a little to the left of the object which is aimed at through the sights. The sight-bar is marked with degrees of elevation of the ear sight, with figures representing seconds of time of flight on one side and with yards of range on the other. The extreme range marked on the sight-bar is 5,000 yards.

The velocity for a full charge is 2,100 feet a second; for a reduced charge, 1,550 feet a second. The greatest velocity would be used with armor-piercing shells to penetrate heavy armor on an enemy's ship, or to throw

shells a very great distance, as when a city or fort would be bombarded from a very great distance. With a muzzle velocity of 2,100 feet a second and an armor-piercing shell, it is calculated that the 13-inch gun will penetrate 24½ inches of steel at the muzzle, a gun, and 24½ inches of steel at 1,500 yards.

The shells used in these guns are of two designs, one as armor-piercing and the other as common. Armor-piercing shells are made of forged steel of the finest quality with a tempered point, and are almost solid. They are expected to carry a small bursting charge and to burst into fragments after penetrating armor. The common shell of forged steel or cast iron has a large cavity, which is completely filled with a powder charge. These shells have a fuse and are expected to explode on impact, the fragments to do deadly damage. The armor-piercing shells have no fuse. The small powder charge is supposed to be fired by the heat generated on impact.

THIS MOUNT. The mount on which the gun rests weighs about thirty-one tons. The gun has four heavy strap-hoops on it containing three steel straps, which bolt to the top carriage. This system rests on a steel slide and moves back on it when the gun recoils. A heavy recoil cylinder containing water and having four grooves cut on its inner surface limits the recoil of the gun. A piston works in this cylinder, and as the gun and top carriage recoil the exit of the water from one side of the cylinder is gradually closed by the other of the piston is gradually

closed. An orphen surrounded by a crowd of spectators and onlookers, Benzon had but one real friend, Sir George Chetwynd. Chetwynd was a sporting man himself, but of a different type. He tried to save the "Juggins," but it was all in vain. The young man would not heed.

The spendthrift is always with us. A few months ago it was Max Lebeudy, "the little sugar-bowl," the petit seigneur, that was a spendthrift. He had a single winged bauble had dropped out of sight and in his place is Maxine Cail, the little founder. Lebeudy had made himself the fair mark of the whole Parisian demi-monde, but never even in his wildest or extravagance did he approach the record that Maxine Cail has made.

Call, the magnificent, the prodigal of prodigals, however, ran his course in twelve months. He is now in prison awaiting the sentence of the Council of War for desertion from his regiment. Incredible as it may appear, he has been in prison for three months of his freedom, a record that overtops even those of the "Juggins" and Plunger Benzon.

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BIG PLUNGERS.

European Spendthrifts Who Have Amused the Capitals.

JUBILEE JUGGINS OF LONDON AND MAXINE CAIL OF PARIS, PRODIGATES.

They Have Surpassed the Brilliant Folly of All Their Modern Precursors—A Million Spent in Three Months—Allesbury and Abingdon.

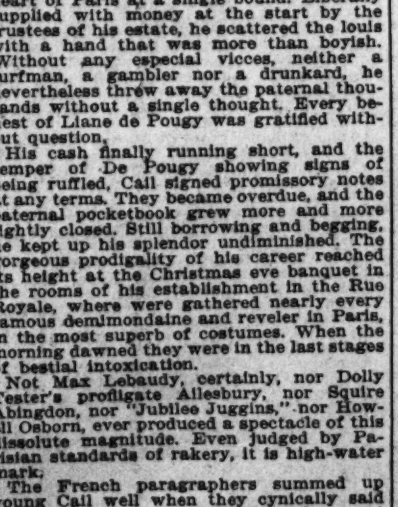
Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch. PARIS, Feb. 1.—"Jubilee Juggins" Benzon, the plunger, was now the cry among the horsemen of Great Britain. He lost in a fortnight at Goodwood £30,000. At Ascot he lost, and at Sandown Park he lost £50,000 in one day. And these were but single instances. On occasions, by a fortunate stroke, he had won a single race, but these were seldom. Cards proved also quite as much of a loss to him as the track. On one occasion he played a game called "Chemin de Fer" while waiting for a horse and at the end of ten minutes was £10,000 poorer than when he began. Yet his nerve was prodigious. Money had about the same significance to him as beans have to the average intelligent man. There was one gambling rout in his room behind, but so little meaning had the yellow sovereigns for him that he kept on risking until he was nearly ruined.

An orphan surrounded by a crowd of parasites and evil advisers, Benzon had but one real friend, Sir George Chetwynd. Chetwynd was a sporting man himself, but of a different type. He tried to save the "Juggins," but it was all in vain. The young man would not heed.

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ST. LOUIS SLIGHTED.

Villages Given Long-Distance Telephone Before Her.

NEGLECT OF HER INTEREST BY AMERICAN TELEPHONE CO.

The Wire Run to Terre Haute, Ind., Yet They Are Not Extended to St. Louis—A Case of Willful Neglect.

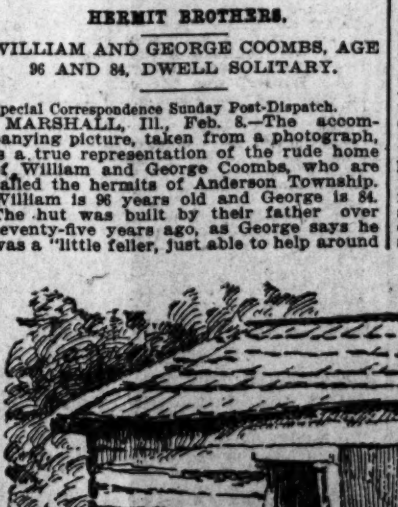
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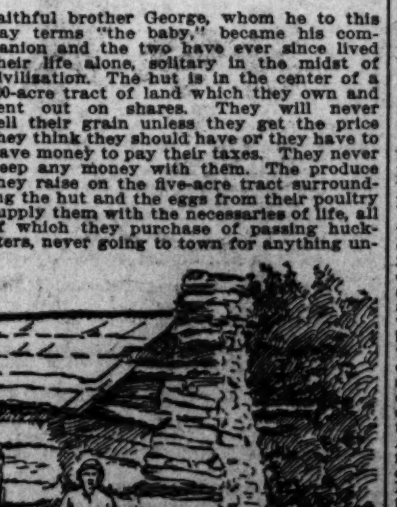
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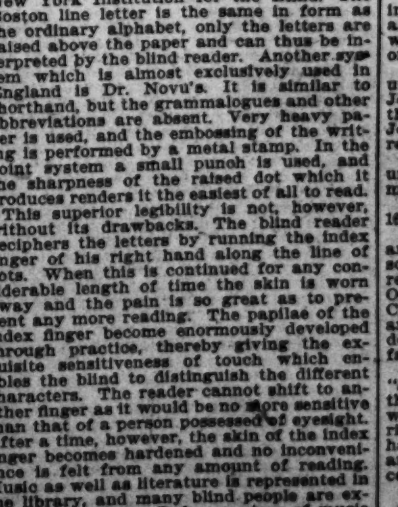
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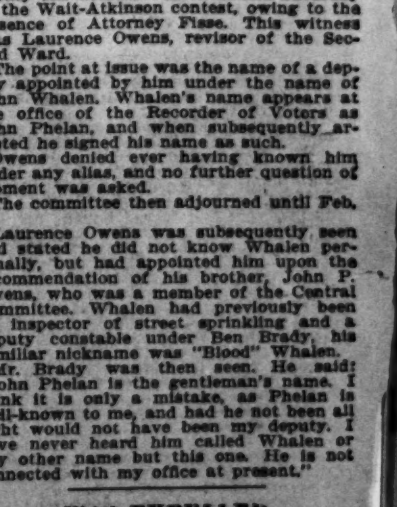
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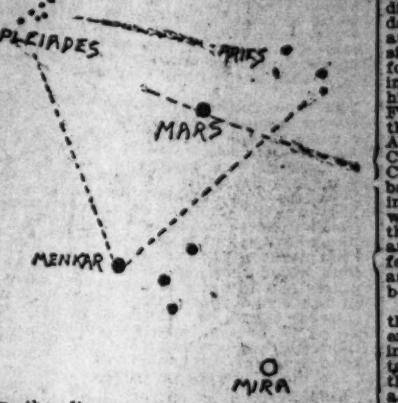


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BUCKSTUHL ON TRILBY.

F. Wellington Ruchstuhl, the St. Louis sculptor, who has won so many honors in the past, has returned to New York to

"Trilby, judged by the text of Du Maurier's book, which must be charming to any

too long, too slim; she is flat-chested and her face is distinctly ugly. Her foot? Well, her foot is not so bad, but it should have belonged to a person more fitted to wear it. As we see her in the illustrations of the book, she is a woman who would not re-

"As to the book itself, it is wonderful in the truthfulness of color, the differentiation of its characters, the imprisonment of the real spirit of the quarter and the description of its life. The description of Tribby, too, is a masterpiece, but the drawing, ah, it is there that it fails. The fact is, there

Dr Muller could never draw. If he had the work of representing Tribly by the pencil, to do the same as the artist at Abbey, he would have made his work in mortal. The other characters will be a touch of the caricature which is unconsciously present in all the works of the artist. The three friends, two, at least, invite such the caricature. The artist, Billie, is clean to it at times. But Tribly: She should have had the touch of a lighter hand, one that would not only have drawn a woman physically beautiful, but a face which reflected some of the in-

to have been present, in the ignorant girl, and the spiritual charm, which is so beautifully impressed by the text of the story. Instead, we have a woman in whom are seen many of the salient qualities which distinguish Du Maurier's work as the caricaturist of the English bourgeoisie. Long, thin, scrawny and with an ugly face to add to the folds of the

"In one respect," continued Mr. Ruckstuhl, "Du Maurier is entirely right. It is the most difficult part of all the work that a sculptor or painter has to do, in model-hunting, to find a good foot. There are plenty of good arms, fine busts, some good legs, and no end of well-formed legs, but there are few good feet that it drives one to despair. By the way, I do not mean those that are simply smooth and pretty to look at, but that have the vital and pretty

"Would it be revealing a professional name if you were to tell me what the name of the most unusual an intellectual toe may be?" asked the reporter. "It would be in no way unprofessional," said the artist, "and I don't mind telling you. People who have nervous temperaments and a high intellectual potentiality, always have long toes, finely modeled, the shape of a black, the point of the foot represented by the end of the great toe, a little receding. From the point of the second toe to the outside of the little toe is a curve, tending decidedly

potentiality, I mean exactly what I say, with no regard to whether this potentiality has ever been brought into play. The person possessing it may be densely ignorant,

Intellectual foot, while a Vassar graduate, who is a product of persistent education will have the stub toes of the phlegmatic and unintellectual type.

"There is really no such thing as 'the altogether,' unless in the pleasant dream of a sculptor. The very women who have the best bust development and hips are the ones who have the stubby, unintellectual

Here, for one part, and there for another. I inspected and tested more than 100 French models for one of my works and found that the Greek ideal of the female statue as I wished to be and my search was for living women who could represent the idea. Every good work of sculpture, I believe, is a composite, is a composite as far as the models go.

"Of American women, many have beautiful legs and arms, the well-formed leg is not so common. I have seen many of them they fall in the bust. French women as a rule have fine busts, but they are scrawny where American women are shapely. I have seen many of them. The Greek idea is never realized in marble united to the individual excellences of a number of models.

Choral Symphony Society.

The three soloists for Henrich Hofmann's cantata, "Editha," to be given by the Choral Symphony Society, which is now so engaged, They are Miss Effie Stewart, soprano; Mr. George W. Ferguson, baritone; of New York, and Mr. Wm. Porteous, of St. Louis. The last-named is one of the old local favorites, who has a long record of admirable performances in oratorio, and is a most successful accompanist. He met with marked success when he appeared with the Choral Society, and Miss Stewart is one of those talented American

her in European musical circles. She has lately returned to her native country after a particularly successful season in Paris and London and two seasons as prima donna in the well-known Carl Rosa Opera Company. Her voice is said to be one of singular sweetness, as well as great power, and her dramatic capacity has also been praised.

"OUR OWN CARLEBAD."

THE TITLE NOW ARTLY GIVEN
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

No other health or pleasure resort on the continent to-day can approach the famous Hot Springs of Arkansas.

amusements and the health-giving powers of its waters. This is especially true as regards the former, at this season of the year, as a daily running meet has been arranged for at the race track, and base ball games between professional clubs at the park. Another pleasurable feature is the elegant drives and horse-back rides to the Springs and hills adjoining this famous sanitarium. Good shooting in the hills and splendid fishing in the mountain

reams. Special through car service via the IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE through to Hot Springs daily, without change. Descriptive and Illustrated pamphlets and full information furnished by City Ticket Office or Union Station.

The following firms were fined \$10 each in the First District Police Court for violating the smoke ordinance: Mapham & Klein, 100 North Second street; J. J. Gorman & Sons, 100 West Third street; and the Mound City Paint Co. of the North Second street. J. J. Gorman & Sons, saddlers, at 423 North Fourth street, were fined \$20 for the same offense. Hanley Bros. and the Rockham Candy Co. took charges of venue.

Ammonia is used freely to adulterate certain baking powders. No trace of ammonia or other adulterant in Dr. Price's, the most perfect made."

Had a Charter.

Andy Wais, bartender for Frank Mahan, was out before the Police Court yesterday morning charged with running a saloon without a license. He was discharged on the condition that he get a club charter.

THE CONSORT HOTEL,
Bureka Springs, Arkansas.

OPEN FEB. 2, 1886.

A beautiful stone, fire-proof structure, with all modern improvements, situated in the heart of the Ozark Mountains; mild and bracing climate; wild and beautiful scenery; unrivaled medicinal waters. Through sleepers over the St. Louis and Arkansas Railway between St. Louis and Bureka Springs. Write to the Manager.

Opens Sept. 4 and Closes Oct. 10.

FRANK GAIENNIE,
General Manager.

Brownie souvenirs given to each child present Thursday evening.
Prices—75c and 50c; Children, 25c. Tickets at Bollman's, Eleventh and Olive.

WM. MORRIS
In the

Continuous Show.
Steady 1 P. M. to 12 M.

SUNDAY, FEB. 14.
The Famous

Under the Direction of

HIMPTY HUMPTY! **10** **HIGH-CLASS** **10**
..... **VAUDEVILLE ACTS**

THEY COME HIGH,

MATINEES—Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Extra Matinee Friday, Feb. 23, Washington's Birthday.

HAVLIN'S—To-Night.
Mailman Today—Prices, 15c, 25c, 50c.

STANDARD. . .

LIVING PICTURES
Ever presented outside of New York City.
Next Week—Irwin Bros.' Big Specialty Co.
Telephone 771.

page book for a stamp. JOHN H. WOOD-
BURY, Union Trust Building.

Under the Direction of WALTER DAMROSCH.
Six evening performances and Saturday matinee.

GEO. J. FRITSCH PRICES—Parquette and first two rows dress circle, \$3; balance of dress circle, \$2.50; balcony, 10c; box, 15c; balance of balcony, 10c.

NOTE OUR PRICES:
 2.00 to 2.75

25 Case-Seat Chairs.....	35 to	1 00
25 Folding Beds.....	4 75 to	45 00
25 Hall Racks from.....	3 00 to	51 00

20 Steel Ranges, from.....	19 00 to 45 00	\$5.00 PER TERM.
20 Cook Stoves, from.....	4 00 to 15 00	
20 Heating Stoves, from.....	3 25 to 12 00	

F. C. BONSAK,
At Rose Hill Hall, Hamilton and Maple Ave., Wash-
ing., Feb. 11, at 2 p. m. Fifteen prices.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

KENTUCKY

ILLINOIS.

TENNESSEE

KENTUCKY

Correspondence From All Over the

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lander of Hopkinsville celebrated the fifty-third anniversary of their wedding last Sunday. Three years ago the couple celebrated their golden wedding, and had the ceremony gone through with again. Rev. A. W. Meacham, who officiated at the occasion, in 1912, was present and acted his part. Rev. Meacham is the father of Chas. A. Meacham, editor of the Hopkinsville Kentuckian, and is 80 years of age. He has been preaching more than fifty years, and still keeps his appointments at Bellevue, his native town.

OLD WEATHER CAUSE

**RECEIPTS INCREASING UPON THE
HOPKINSVILLE MARKET.**

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 9.—The receipts of tobacco upon the boards of the Hopkinsville warehouses during the past week were the heaviest of the season, but in all other respects the market was a little off, which was in a large measure due to the extremely cold weather and the almost impassable condition of the roads. Advice received here from differentiation

so far. This is especially true Logan County, Ky., where usually

The great growth, most of which has already been produced in good order for handling just as soon as it will admit of it. Tobacco in good condition is in demand and at fair prices. But too wet or too soft was a drug on the market and it is probable that the hands within two cents of what it would if properly ordered. The lower grades of leaf and all kinds of lugs were decidedly off. The present spell of weather is one of the hardest in years and it is probable that it has rendered very essential to the proper handling of the weed. One result from this has been the unusually large number of barns and sheds destroyed by fire.

The local market for tobacco is inactive and will continue so until the weather moderates.

out, otherwise they will be com-
dock them when they deliver so

past month, and cash here numbers the same. The grain going through the country buying from house to house. The local brokers report the market as active in their line, and many of them have larger orders than ever before, and more orders than they can possibly fill for some time to come. The report of D. F. Smithson, inspector, shows the week ending last week to be 10 hogheads and for the year 23 hogheads. Sales for the week were eighty-seven hogheads, and for the year 23 hogheads. There were no changes in quotations.

SLAINE WITH A BARE BALL BAT.

**A SCHOOLBOY MURDERS HIS COUSIN
NEAR LATONIA.**

COVINGTON, Ky., Feb. 9.—Near Latonia, while at school, Richard Perry killed his cousin.

used in building Fort Saunders.

brothers, for years. While the boys were quarreling at school over the family differences, Richard knocked William senseless with a base ball bat. William died and Richard is in jail at Covington. Both families are wealthy.

COSTLY JABS THESE.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Feb. 9.—The jury in the case of J. J. Burnett vs. James F. Middleton, sat, eighteen hours' deliberation, returned a verdict for the plaintiff and assessed his damage at \$3,500, the price of two blows of Middleton's fists.

HE WANTED TO DIE.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Feb. 8.—Waller Fu-

ement also comes from Hot Springs

He was saved by a stomach pump. A collection was taken up and he was sent home. He had been here as a witness in the Federal Court.

KENTUCKY WONDERS.

Morton L. Whitton of Georgetown has given his eight children remarkably long names. These are recorded in the family Bible as follows: "Myrtle Daisy Dean Parrot Posey Willie Daffodil Whitton, 14 years of age; Bessie-Barron Mary Dall Terry Hue Appleton Whitton, 12 years; Lepany Colquhoun Cecil Jefferys Whitton, 10 years of age; Pernicie Nethel Hazeline Daily Canasriat Wales Whitton, 5 years of age.

Northland reporter's notes as readily

KENTUCKY NEWS NOTES.
The Fuel Gas Plant sold at Commissioner's sale at Mayesville brought \$2,000. It is said that the plant cost \$57,000.
The grand jury in Boyd County has with one or two exceptions, found indictments against every saloonkeeper in Catlettsburg and Ashland.
A telephone system at Fulton will be completed in a few days. Bids for the erection of an electric light plant are also being advertised for by the City Council.
S. R. Hopkins of Corydon has announced his candidacy for Representative from Henderson County at the next election, subject to the action of the Democratic party.
A committee of citizens of Muhlenberg

a difference, as you can see. Now, tell me which of these characters

not been properly appraised. Lermon did not resign the postmastership at Benton when he went into business at Paducah and that the recent appointment of a successor is not agreeable to him. Mr. Lermon has been in Washington for a long time and has been reinstated. The office of Henderson County has received a letter from the Sheriff of Hardin County, Tennessee, asking for information concerning a man named Martin or Murphy, who was murdered about a year ago. The Tennessee officer desires to communicate with the relatives of the dead man. The authorities at Henderson know nothing about the man referred to.

of taxable property in Whitley

and took refuge in Italy. He had

resident of Maysville, died at St. Charles, Mo., the other day, aged 83 years. The Lincoln County assessors have reported on the value of taxable property over that of last year. The valuation for 1934 was \$4,323,731 and that for 1935, \$4,543,956, an increase of \$220,225.

Mr. North writes to the Standard Interior Journal that he has been urged to become a candidate for the Legislature from Lincoln County and that he will probably announce himself in a short time.

Jailor J. H. Smith of Lincoln County recommends information that a plot existed among the prisoners to break jail. He instituted a search through the cells and found an iron punch, which was taken from a prisoner and sent to the penitentiary.

The next day, indeed, he set
Southern Italy. But he lived for

Rev. Swope by lunatic Pulliam. Pulliam was twice been declared insane by a jury of Janopok County and sent to the asylum at Minneville, only to return in a short time.

George Blackburn, a young man of Harrison County, swallowed a piece of glass a week or two ago, while he was at work in a lamp-chimney that had been carelessly put into a skillet in which food was being prepared for breakfast. It lodged in the throat and resulted in the young man's death last Friday.

The Lexington Leader complains that the property class tax payers in that city advertised for sale in the case are not given a fair trial, while a favored class blame for the situation is placed on the shoulders of the tax payers.

